

## GERMAN PRINCES HERE FOR VISIT

NEPHEWS OF LATE CHANCELLOR  
ARRIVE ON KAISER WIL-  
HELM DER GROSSE.

WILL REMAIN IN THIS COUNTRY  
ONLY TWO WEEKS—WILL  
VISIT THE FAIR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Prince Friedrich Carl zu Hohenlohe-Oehringen and Prince Johann Heinrich zu Hohenlohe-Oehringen, nephews of the late Prince Hohenlohe, chancellor of the German Empire, arrived yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, of the North German Lloyd line. Both are prominent figures in German life, Prince Carl being as well known in Paris, in the South of France and in Vienna as he is in Berlin, while Prince Johann is the Prussian minister to Darmstadt.

The eldest brother is the Duke of Ujest and a well known patron of the turf. Prince Friedrich Carl is a major of cavalry in the Prussian army.

Prince Carl usually passes a great deal of the winter at Monte Carlo and Nice, while during the season at Baden Baden he is often to be found at the German watering place. He owns an estate at St. Johann, in Hungary, which formerly belonged to the late Baron Hirsch, and entertains many shooting parties there.

Small in stature, and with his beard rather closely cropped, Prince Carl looks more like a Frenchman than a German. He is always immaculately dressed. Prince Johann is much taller than his brother.

"I am sorry we shall be in America only two weeks," said Prince Carl. "My brother has to get back to his post, and I have arranged to be home by Christmas. This is our first visit here. I have met a great many Americans abroad. I do not know whether we shall go to Washington for the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great. Our intention was to leave to-morrow for St. Louis. Anyhow, we shall be back in New York next week."

The Princes are accompanied by Dr. Ernest Hofmann and by Hermann Knauer, architect of the German section at the World's Fair. Herr Knauer goes to Washington to see the German ambassador, and then on to St. Louis. "I hope the German building at St. Louis will continue to stand for ten years longer, as the home of a German club," said Mr. Knauer.

Herman Sietcken, a wealthy coffee merchant, and Mrs. Sietcken also arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after a stay of six months abroad, most of which time they passed at their villa, Maria Halden, on Mount Yberg, near Baden Baden.

## LOU DILLON FAILS TO BEAT 2:01 1/4.

Queen of Trotters Equals the Record  
Held Jointly by Major Del  
Mar and Herself.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Lou Dillon trotted a mile Wednesday afternoon in 2:01 1/4, equalling the record held jointly by Major Del Mar and herself. The time by quarters was 0:30 1/4, 0:59 1/4, 1:29 1/2 and 2:01 1/4. The time taken in her trial last Friday was 2:01 flat.

Weather conditions were favorable for the trial. When the mare trotted a mile in 2:01 last Friday it was the intention of her trainer and driver, Millard Sanders, to ship her to New York, but since then a controversy arose as to the actual time, and another trial was decided on.

E. E. Smathers, the owner of Major Del Mar, had offered to donate \$10,000 to a local hospital if Lou Dillon trotted the mile in 2:01 or better.

## TIED BY FATHER TO RAILWAY TRACK.

Small Boy Found Fastened In Express  
Train's Way Accuses His Parent  
and Another Man.

HARRISON, Ont., Nov. 18.—A twelve year old lad was found tied to the rails of the Grand Trunk Railway, a mile and a quarter north of here, by Alexander Michie yesterday afternoon. He was securely fastened, with his hands tied behind his back, and was rescued five minutes before an express train from the north was due.

The boy gives his name as Leo Boyd, says he and a man named "Jim," who belongs in Buffalo, N. Y., came from New York on Saturday, with the lad's father. He declares the two men tied him to the track.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

If you are a subscriber to the West Virginian and fail to get your paper a single evening, don't hesitate to call us by phone or drop us a card so we can investigate the case. The only way we have of knowing of these things is through complaints of our patrons. We ask you to notify us at once and we will see that your paper is delivered to you.

## THE DOMAIN OF LOVELY WOMEN

THINGS OF INTEREST TO MOTH-  
ERS, WIVES AND SWEET-  
HEARTS EVERYWHERE.

Mrs. Laura B. Alderman started the first apple farm of North Dakota. She made marked success of what all her masculine neighbors predicted would be a failure, and the Alderman apples find a ready and profitable market, while the farm is known throughout the country.

Miss Josie Wanous owns and operates personally one of the most successful drug stores of Minneapolis. She overcame the prejudice which existed against a woman druggist by her strict business methods and careful attention to all the details of her work.

Miss Elinor C. Clapp, of Chicago makes artistic jewelry after original designs. She combines odd metals with the semi-precious stones, producing odd effects and antique patterns. Her work is sought after for every exhibition of arts and crafts.

Miss Virginia Pope has a hospital for birds in New York City, where she receives and treats invalid feathered pets, sets broken legs and doctors her patients with skill and marked success. She also travels extensively, giving lectures in the larger cities upon the care and feeding of birds which are kept in confinement.

Miss Sybil Carter originated and carried out successfully the plan of teaching lace making to the Indian women of various tribes. She now has a large corps of teachers, and the lace made is sold in New York City at private sales. Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan and her daughter frequently opening their homes for the sales. Miss Carter carries on the work in a spirit of pure philanthropy, since it is in no sense a money-making scheme, but is used as a means of reaching and teaching the Indian women and of giving them employment, which shall help to settle them and interest them in their homes.

Miss Mabel Hay Barros writes Greek and plays and acts as coach in the various colleges where the plays are presented by students. She has all the engagements she can fill. Her work is commended in the highest terms by college professors and men of letters as well, and her study of Greek life and action has been deep and thorough.

Mrs. Zimmerman, of Minneapolis, repairs the wax figures used in display windows. She learned the process of making the various parts and finds profitable employment in repairing accidents of all kinds.

Mrs. Clara L. Kellogg has raised modern embroidery to an art. She furnishes entire homes in embroidered textiles, producing harmonious effects throughout. She travels abroad every year, studying embroidery and design. All her designs are original and are founded upon suggestions received from old paintings, mosaic furniture—anything, in fact, which may offer a suggestion to her alert mind and ready fingers. She starts each piece of work, selecting the colors and shades to be employed, and then sends it out to some chosen worker to complete. By this means she gives employment to a large force of special workers scattered all over the country.

Mrs. Ida Belmar Camp, of Caro, Mich., has the largest private collection of cacti in this country. She produces many new varieties by grafting, and has collectors in nearly all the cacti-producing regions. She is looked upon as an authority by botanists, and her specimens are sold, not only throughout this country, but abroad.

Mrs. A. H. Wade, of Chicago, has had patented a style of corset which is so radical a departure from the old lines that it has been indorsed by leading physicians and teachers of physical culture, and is likely to bring

a fortune to its inventor.—New York Herald.

## Taffeta Suits.

While the more fashionable women have been wearing the plain black and brown taffeta silks almost exclusively for their tailored suits, yet there are to be found at rare intervals a few good models in changeable blue or green taffeta that are worthy of consideration.

One of these made by a leading dress maker was a green taffeta with a black warp. It was made with the all-around skirt, being intended chiefly for afternoon wear. The skirt was very full, being quite seven yards around the bottom, which was faced with a deep velveteen binding with a stiff cord. The deep panel pleats were edged with a broad black silk braid in the diamond pattern.

The jacket was of the bolero type, and was also edged with the black silk braid, being cut in panels to correspond with the skirt trimming. The neck, being collarless, was trimmed in flat effect with a similar braid ornamentation. The sleeves were slashed to above the elbow and edged with the braid, thus bringing effectively into prominence the lace undersleeves, which were composed of three-inch ruffles of point Alencon lace laid on white chiffon. The vest was composed of lace ruffles applied in a similar manner. Altogether it was a most effective and unusual silk suit.

## Fashion Hints.

Despite the strong tendency toward stiffness and sheerness in dress materials for evening gowns, the tailor-made suit is still holding its own for those special functions which this class of dress has made peculiarly its own. The bolero and the skirt in these gowns may be made of different materials, but fashion demands that they be perfect matches as to color.

Short-waisted jackets and boleros are still very popular and so long as blouses are made of such thin fabrics an outer garment of some kind will have to be worn. A heather mixture Scotch tweed skirt would look well, for instance, with a bolero of velvet in a darker shade, or a complete costume of white linen with a deep collar of rose pink or corn flower and skirt straps to match would be unfailingly attractive. The skirt is a very elegant shape, as the side pieces help to display the fullness of the figure to advantage, and the back pieces being very much broader at the top than usual, the wearer is able to move about with perfect freedom. Four and a half yards of double-width serge for a full-size skirt and six yards of velveteen for the bolero. A blouse of taffeta silk should be worn beneath the better bolero and if preferred a bought vest or a fullness of mousseline chiffon could be gathered on to the tight-fitting camisole, which is generally worn over the corset.

## CABINET CRISIS THREATENED.

Reported That Other Resignations  
Will Follow That of War Minister  
Andre, of France.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The stability of the entire Cabinet is considered to be seriously threatened by the resignation of the war minister, Gen. Andre. Reports circulate that Marine Minister Pelletan, Foreign Minister Delcasse and other ministers are about to resign, but those who are close to these ministers say the reports are unfounded. However, it is conceded that the Cabinet as a whole is not likely to survive long. The private view of some of the best informed persons within ministerial circles is that a new Cabinet will be formed in the course of the next three weeks. It is considered certain that Foreign Minister Delcasse will remain in the reorganized Cabinet.

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## The Colonel Has the Floor.

An eager populace still awaits Col. James Madison Guffey's explanation of the event of one week ago.

The colonel's hesitancy is unusual—so unlike him, in fact, that unless his silence be broken soon, public curiosity may take on a tinge of anxiety.

It is recalled, not without a thrill even now, that when the great Democracy required advice as to the wisdom of eliminating Bryanism the colonel rose to the occasion with inspiring alacrity. In the subsequent installation of Parkerism our colonel was not less conspicuously active; in fact, it was by some regarded as not altogether safe in Pennsylvania Democratic circles to intimate that influences other than those of Guffey had swayed the rare deliberations of the St. Louis convention.

In view of these and many other equally pertinent considerations, a statement from Col. Guffey would appear to be eminently in order. He is a busy man, and may be excused, perhaps, from going into details at large. Possibly public interest might be appeased if he were to explain merely why the "safe and sane" Parker ran 88,000 votes behind Bryan in conservative Pennsylvania.—Philadelphia North American.

## Luxuries on Shipboard.

Specifications just completed for the new American and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, of the Hamburg-American line, indicate that the limit in the size of great liners and the acme of comfort attainable on board have not been reached. The American will be 700 feet in length; the Kaiserin 705. The former will be ready in August next year, the latter in the spring of 1906. Each will carry 3,589 passengers and take about seven days to reach Cherbourg and nine to reach Hamburg.

Vibration and rolling will be almost entirely eliminated by the new type, perfectly balanced machinery and ballast improvements. Turkish baths, gymnasiums all "lower" berths, an a la carte restaurant, a promenade deck as long as the ship itself, will be included in both ships. Elevators will run from the lower deck to the upper, through five decks. Harlands & Wolk, of Belfast, Ireland, are constructing the vessels.—New York American.

All of the latest telegraphic and local news will be found in the West Virginian.

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